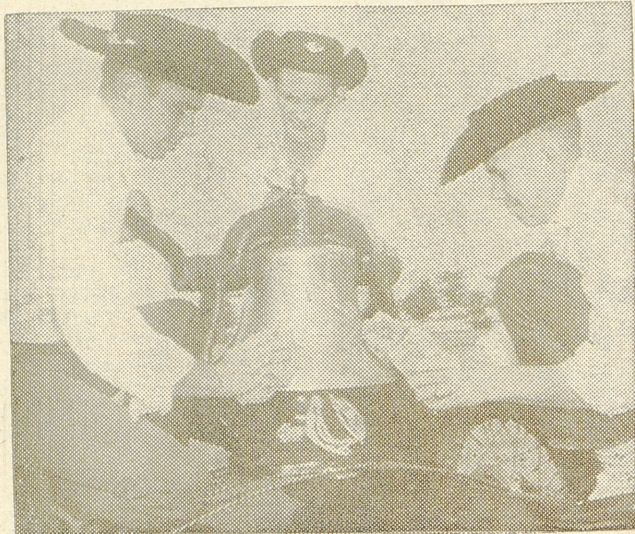


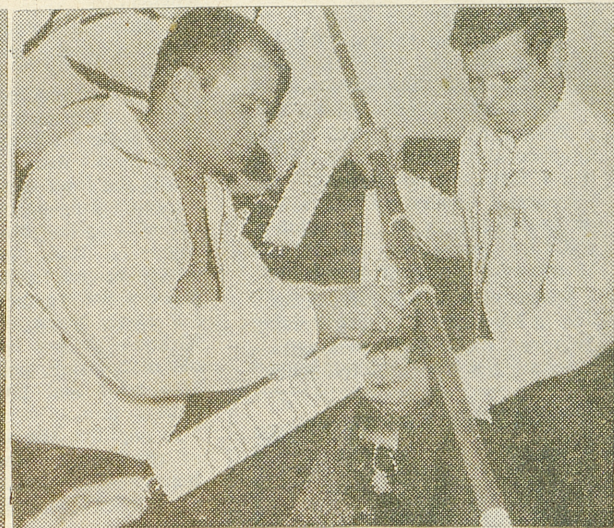
Wagstaff Accepts Rose Bowl Bid



READY FOR CALIFORNIA—Three members of the Apache Guard's "Bell Guard," Cliff Caskey, Ronnie Germany, and Calvin Donnell, polish the Victory Bell in hopes of taking it to California. The bell has been to all home football games and one out-of-town game. The other three "Bell Guards" are Wayne Herron, Frog Bradley, and Jim Davidson.



IN APACHE REGALIA—Apache Guard Indian dancers Bert Camp and Allen Whitley rehearse war dance for the "Little Rose Bowl." Whitley is one of the original war dancers. Camp joined him this year. The dancers originated last year when Whitley and Jerry Lambert, the other originator of the dancers, borrowed the costumes for the homecoming pep rally last year.



ROOM FOR ONE MORE—The twelfth and final scalp of the regular season is being attached to the new scalp pole by Tyrone Kortman and Bobby McCarroll. There is still room for the scalp reading "Long Beach, Calif." on the pole. The pole was built and sponsored by the Apache Guard this year.

BELL, DANCERS, SCALP POLE

Three Mascots Ready For Trip

By BILLY RAY BUGG And EARL BAILEY

Three mascots of TJC—victory bell, Apache dancers, and the new scalp pole—are in tip top traveling condition—ready for the trip to California!

After a rough time in Texarkana, the victory bell has been polished to a gleaming lustre. Alan Whitley and Bert Camp, Apache war dancers, have new full-

length costumes for the cooler weather and the new aluminum scalp pole has a special notch reserved for "lucky" scalp number 13! The original bamboo pole was destroyed at the Navarro game.

Though it now tolls the victory cry for the Apaches, the brass victory bell—oldest of the mascots—once performed its task atop the old Cotton Belt steam-

(See MASCOT, Page 8)

IN SECOND YEAR

Scho Pro To Continue

Scholastic probation, begun last year, will continue, says Dean E. M. Potter, and "students will first feel its impact as they receive the nine weeks grades."

Although the nine weeks grades are not recorded on the student transcript, they will be used in determining who is on scholastic probation.

When the student receives his nine weeks grades, he can determine whether he is on scho pro. If he is he should consult Mrs. Mary Wallace, director of guidance and counseling, Dean Potter said.

"Although Mrs. Wallace will contact all scho pro students, the student should have enough initiative to go to her first," he continued.

Freshmen Scho Pros

In computing scho pro possibilities, these scores are used:

- A 3 points per hour
- B 2 points per hour
- C 1 point per hour
- D or F 0 points per hour

"A first-year student taking nine or more semester hours must pass at least nine and make nine grade points. A first-year student taking less than nine semester hours must pass all hours and make as many grade points as semester hours taken," Dean Potter said.

Example: A first-year student taking nine or more semester hours could make two D's and an A and not be placed on scholastic probation. A first-year student taking less than nine semester hours could make a D and a B and not be placed on probation.

Sophomore Scho Pros

He said that a second-year stu-

dent taking 12 or more semester hours must pass at least 12 and make 12 grade points. A second-year student taking less than 12 semester hours must pass all hours and make as many points as semester hours taken.

Example: A second-year student taking more than 12 semester hours and make two D's, an A, and a C could stay off scholastic probation. The second-year student taking less than 12 semester hours could make a D and a B and stay off probation.

Colleges, Public Differ In Presidential Opinion

By DON WILLIAMSON

A pre-election poll of East Texas junior colleges on the presidential candidates indicates they were in accord with senior colleges across the nation but not with the general public.

Junior and senior college pre-election polls favored Nixon-Lodge. The East Texas poll covering government and psychology classes, was conducted by the local television station, KLTU. The senior college poll was nationwide and was conducted out of Washington, D. C.

The public's choice of Kennedy-Johnson was the closest election since 1884. Only 40,000 votes from each of four states were needed to swing the election to the college poll's choice of Nixon-Lodge.

In the East Texas poll, total votes gave Richard Nixon 1634 votes and John Kennedy 1250. The vice-presidential poll proved to

World Evangelist To Speak Today In Assembly

World missionary and evangelist, Dr. E. Stanley Jones, will speak at the assembly today.

A missionary to India and the Far East for 53 years, Dr. Jones' political reputation in dealing with Japan and India also brought him in contact with the rulers of those countries.

"Jones is the leading Protestant missionary in the world today," says Thomas Cartledge, president of the Methodist Student Movement, in explaining why the program will be of extreme interest. Cartledge said the college hopes for at least 500 students in the auditorium and that the public is invited.

Cartledge will introduce Dr. Jones. James Stewart of the Baptist Student Union will give the invocation, and Frank Jackson of the Church of Christ Bible Chair will give the benediction.

Dr. Jones' great influence in the

(See ASSEMBLY, Page 8)

Long Beach Hosts Tyler In 15th Annual Classic

By ROBERT RHODES

Speculation for an opportunity to compare California and Texas roses changed into reality less than 20 hours after the Kilgore game when Coach Floyd Wagstaff accepted an official invitation to play in the 1960 Junior Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif. Dec. 10.

The Apaches' opponent in the 15th annual classic will be the Long Beach City College Vikings, champions of the California Metropolitan Conference and ranked No. 1 nationally by some grid polls.

Like the Apaches, the Vikings were undefeated in regular season play. In nine games, they defeated such powers as Bakersfield and Santa Monica, both ranked in the top seven by Jun-

ior College Sports, national junior college newspaper in Grand Junction, Colo.

School officials have confirmed that the Apache Belles and Apache Band will entertain at halftime before approximately 60,000 fans in California sunshine. Departure time, traveling method, and other details have yet to be worked out.

Day college students get a free holiday Dec. 12 in observance of the Tribe's Saturday night win over Kilgore.

This extra holiday, according to Dean E. M. Potter, will enable students who make the 1600-mile trip to miss fewer classes. Those who remain at home

(See ROSE BOWL, Page 8)

Kerr, Von Braun Will Be Southern Assn. Speakers

Dr. Walter K. Kerr and Dr. Werner von Braun will address the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Memphis, Tenn.

President H. E. Jenkins of Tyler Junior College, presiding over the 4-day convention, is president of the association.

Dr. Jenkins, who succeeded Tulane University president Rufus C. King in 1958, is the first junior college president ever to hold the position.

The meeting will be Nov. 28 to Dec. 1 in the Peabody Hotel. The four general sessions of the association will be held Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday evenings, and Thursday morning.

Highlights of the meeting will be addresses by Dr. Kerr, Methodist minister of Tyler, and the widely known rocket and missile scientist, Dr. von Braun of Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

Dr. Kerr, whom Dr. Jenkins called "one of the best speakers anywhere," is closely associated with youth and education. He is author of the book "Child By Child We Build a Nation," which presented the plan for State Youth Development Council. By appointment of two governors he

served as chairman of the council for six years and now serves as a member.

Dr. von Braun, a native of Wirsitz, Germany and a naturalized U.S. citizen, is director of Development Operations Division of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency in Redstone Arsenal and White Sands Missile Range, New Mex.

Dr. Jenkins said Dr. von Braun is the "best known of all the experts in rocketry." The group headed by the German-born rocket scientist is responsible for launching Explorer I, the first successful earth satellite put aloft in the free world.

TJC has been a member of the Southern Association since 1937.

Dr. Jenkins has served over 20 years as a member of the Standards Committee of the Texas Association and over 12 years on a similar committee in the Southern Association. Positions he has held in the Southern Association prior to his presidency include chairmanship of the Accreditation Committee for Junior Colleges and his current membership on the Executive Committee of the Commission on Colleges and Universities. The executive committee of this division accredits and hears reports from colleges and universities in the South.

Kirkham Stresses 'Work' For Would-be Teachers

Would-be teachers should not expect short hours and easy work, an SEA speaker told chapter members and their sponsors, Mrs. Eva Saunders.

A teacher's work is never done, asserted Miss Opal Kirkham in an SEA address observing National Education Week.

She explained that a teacher must constantly "dig" to keep up with new developments in methods, ideas, and guides.

Miss Kirkham, a 7th grade teacher at Robert E. Lee Junior High School, emphasized the "complete dedication" a teacher must have to her job, adding, "If I did not like my job, I'd sell ribbon over a counter downtown."

Teachers of arithmetic, according to Miss Kirkman, are striving to make the subject meaningful—a challenge to "intelligence"

rather than "memory."

Continuing, she defined learning in arithmetic as thinking and discovering. She placed concepts ahead of skills in importance.

Miss Kirkham presented several problems confronting the teacher:

1. Making students realize the importance of terminology in arithmetic.

2. Lack of readiness of students for the material being presented. Here Miss Kirkham said parents often think such a student's failure is the fault of the teacher.

Commenting on this in her education classes, Mrs. Saunders suggested that "parents need education concerning the learning process and readiness."

3. Long hours of work. Miss Kirkham gave a tentative schedule of her day, beginning before 7:30 a.m. and often continuing until 5 p.m.

In addition, she said, the teacher practically always carries home either actual homework or worries concerning some student.

Anyone choosing a teaching career because of the apparent working hours will be greatly disappointed, she said.

Parents Receive Student Reports

Nine weeks report cards, "a thing of the past in most major colleges and universities," go out to parents of students this week.

Edwin Fowler, registrar and band director, said that "the main reason for the survival of report cards here is that the college feels that the parent should be informed as to the progress of the student."

He also said that the nine weeks report is not put on the permanent grade transcript of a student because in reality it is only a "measuring stick" of a student's progress in a certain course.

A student making a low grade at the end of nine weeks should not drop the course before he has fully considered the matter said Fowler. He said he could recall instances where a student with a low grade at the end of nine weeks has been able to make as high as a "B" at the end of the mid-term.

"A student's grade may move in either direction at this point. Whether or not it goes up or down depends a great deal upon the student," said Fowler.

Geology Majors Return From Arbuckles, Texoma

The Earth Science Club has returned from a field trip to Oklahoma which took them to the Arbuckle Mountains and Lake Texoma.

The nine geology majors making the trip were Lynn Safe, Fred Howard, Dale McQuaid, Lynn Shipp, Charles Boles, Jerry McNair, Mike Pitzer, Benny Plunk and Geology Instructor Francis Haley.

Purpose of the trip was to study the general structure of the Arbuckle Region.

They observed the characteristics of mature topography, stream activity, waterfalls, rock types, small caves and features of structural geology.

Haley said they "saw some of the best examples of spheroidal weathering to be found when we camped in Devil's Den State Park Saturday night."

According to Haley, the group proceeded to Denison at the foot of Lake Texoma Sunday morning.

"The rocks below the dam are unusually fossiliferous and we spent some time collecting the fossils," he explained. After lunch, the group left for home and arrived in Tyler that night.

Haley said that since the students have had only basic courses in geology, they are not ready to undertake the study of involved field procedures.

Consequently, he says, the Arbuckle Mountain Region "serves as an excellent area for the study of these basic principles."

"There is little question but what these principles can be best understood through field trips of this nature," Haley emphasized.

Band Marches In Nov. 11 Parade

The 82-member Apache Band, under the direction of Edwin Fowler, marched in the Armistice Parade.

The parade, consisting of the Apache Band and cars of Armistice participants, originated at 11 a.m. at the American Legion Hall. It went around the square and ended in front of the Smith County Court House where the ceremony was held.

As the flag was raised, the Apache Band stood at attention and played the National Anthem. Two Apache buglers, Larry Turner and Skip Vontstein, echoed taps across the square after the National Anthem.

An American Legion member introduced parade participants. Charles E. McClelland, 86, fighter in the Spanish America war and oldest veteran of Smith County, was recognized.

Cliff Caskey Is Rotary Club Guest

Cliff Caskey, president of the student body, was TJC representative as student of the month luncheon guest at the Tyler Rotary Club.

The sophomore officer holds several titles of honor on campus.

Caskey was elected Mr. Howdy and All-School Favorite by student body vote.

He was named Mr. Howdy, or friendliest boy on campus, early in the semester. Last week he was elected All-School Favorite.

Caskey is also active in Apache Guard, Kappa Sigma Lambda, and student projects.



Studded with Fashion

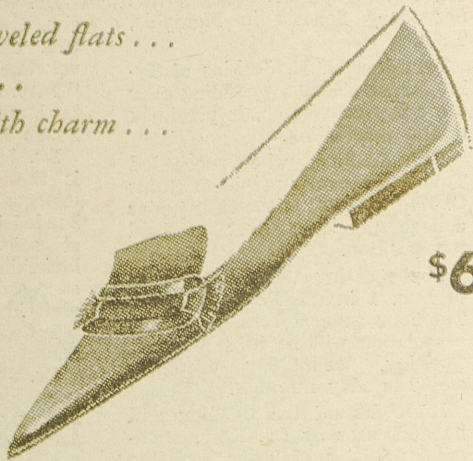


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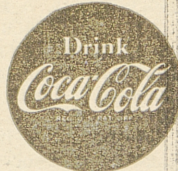
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FOR ORGANIZATIONS PAGES

Nicholas, Newton Set 'Apache' Submission Date

Organizations that have not decided the number of pages they want in the '61 Apache yearbook should meet immediately and turn in the information before Dec. 1, announced co-editors Miss Arvinell Newton and Miss Callie Nicholas.

Prices of pages in the yearbook are: one page—\$15; two pages—\$25; three pages—\$40; and four pages—\$50.

Total costs will be figured according to the number of pages and pictures. Bills will be placed in each organization's box. Payment is due when the bills are issued, Miss Newton said.

Miss Mary Romberg is organization editor and will be in charge of bills and payment. No yearbooks will be issued next spring until all organizations have paid their bills for pages, she said.

Organizations pay for individual pictures and for the beauty's picture if it is used on that club's page. The beauty representative's picture is to be different from the one used in the Beauty section. The Apache staff pays for group pictures and pictures of officers.

College photographer Rolan Crawford will be on the campus

one day before the Christmas holidays to take all organization pictures.

An announcement will be posted on the bulletin board later. The date for taking these pictures has not been set. The responsibility of securing a time on the schedule will be the duty of the club officers.

Each organization should prepare a history of itself, including its important activities or achievements, and give it to either Miss Nicholas or Miss Newton.

Included in this history should be the date of organization, the original founders, the organization's first name if different from its present one, worthwhile projects, traditions or customs of that organization, and any other information the organization feels should be mentioned.

Soliciting Funds Must Be Approved Says President H. E. Jenkins

Students or student organizations are not permitted to solicit funds from merchants or others in any way for any purpose without approval of the administration, president H. E. Jenkins has announced.

"If, however, an organization seeks this permission, it must be discussed with either Richard M. Barrett, administrative assistant, or me," Dr. Jenkins said.

Accordingly, the only such permission ever granted has been to the yearbook and the college newspaper. However, the yearbook and newspaper do not solicit funds as such; they sell advertising.

"Although the newspaper is supported almost entirely by advertising—six-sevenths from advertising and about one-seventh from the Student Council Activity Fund—we feel that the merchant's dollar is well spent since we go out of our way to encourage people both on and off the campus to buy from those who buy from us," said Mrs. Blanche Prejean, journalism instructor.

"In selling newspaper advertising, the business manager is requested not to persist or go beyond giving the readership figures and the price of advertising," Mrs. Prejean stressed.

George Stiles, sponsor of the yearbook, said "Insofar as the

Evening College Has 15 Per Cent Veterans

About 15 per cent of students enrolled in the evening college this semester are war veterans. Total number of evening students is 434. Sixty three of these are attending under the G.I. Bill.

According to I. L. Friedman, dean of the college's evening school, veterans of today differ from their predecessors in two ways:

First, there are fewer attending college and second the initiative of these students is "much greater."

According to Friedman veteran enrollment at TJC was at its peak in 1955. At that time 75 per cent of evening college was made up of veterans, he said. As there has been no recent war, it is Friedman's opinion that the influx of veterans will play out in about two years.

Near the first of the program veterans attended primarily for the money they received, he said.

NO PROBLEM AMONG MEN STUDENTS

2 Coeds Take Drafting

By TERRY PERKINS

Two coeds among 140 men pose no problem for teachers or students, says Jack Betts, chairman of the drafting department.

Enrolled in the largest of the five departments in the technical building, the girls, Miss Karen Scott and Miss Glenda Walker are in Forest Griffin's first-period drafting class.

"They are accepted by the boys in drafting just as though they were in a math class," says Betts.

They are neater than the boys, and neatness is the most important factor in drafting," he added.

Both girls are Apache Belles. Miss Walker is also the Sweetheart of the Drafting club.

Miss Scott, a therapy major and drafting minor, takes drafting because she "thinks it interesting and likes to draw plans," according to Betts' report.

Miss Scott's father is a draftsman for the Texas Highway Department.

"Miss Walker is in the category of the unusual with a major in drafting and a minor in designing," Betts says. "Only one girl has graduated in the drafting field from TJC, although several have taken a year of it."

"Since draftsmen are in demand in Tyler," he added, "we would like to encourage more girls to major in the field."

Forty-six of the 140 students in the technical building are enrolled in the two drafting classes.

The other departments include petroleum technology, electronics, surveying, and auto mechanics.

Drafting offers a 2-year plan which permits a student to terminate his study in drafting or transfer his credits toward a bachelor's degree at a senior institution.

The students study general and specialized drafting, mathematics, and technical report writing.

Instructors believe that Miss Walker and Miss Scott are capable of entering any of the specialized drafting courses.

Drafting majors learn general drafting and then specialize in map, architectural, mechanical, or pipe and structural drafting.

College Participates In National Election

The election of the President of the United States created a new kind of activity around the campus Tuesday when the college played a small part in the nationwide polling.

Eligible voters were going and coming throughout the day to the library, one of the city's polling places. The north door to the library, usually locked, was opened for use and the north end was blocked off for voters.

Since 95 per cent of the student body is ineligible to vote, they had a chance to observe voting procedures first hand.

Dec. 1 Deadline Set For Beauty Pictures

Pictures of the beauty representatives should be turned in to Miss Gene Ann Jones, yearbook beauty editor, before Dec. 1.

The representative furnishes her own photograph unless the organization she represents agrees to pay for it. Requirements for these pictures are:

- 1.) They must be 8"x10".
- 2.) They must have a glossy finish.
- 3.) They must be bust shots.

The pictures may be made by any photographer with or without retouching. The Apache staff will return the pictures to the representatives when the yearbook is completed, Miss Jones said.



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Band, Belles Perform On TV

The Apache Belles and Apache Band will perform in the Cotton Bowl Sunday, Dec. 4. They will be featured in the halftime between the Houston Oilers and the Dallas Texans, according to Mrs. Mildred Stringer, director of the Apache Belles.

"We are excited about this performance because it will be carried over a national hookup," said Mrs. Stringer. She said that a Dallas Texan official contacted her long distance to make the arrangements.

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Thanksgiving: 1621 To 1960

Thanksgiving 1960 should have a deeper spiritual influence on a free American people than even the first reverent observance by the Pilgrims in 1621.

As oppressed Christian people, the Pilgrims sought only religious freedom without outside interference.

A majority of the remaining American colonies were founded because of similar religious convictions. The Founding Fathers were grateful to God on that November day in 1621 for providing a solution to their one major problem—an opportunity to worship Him as they pleased.

Contrastingly, our nation today cannot be narrowed to include only one major problem. Our problems are many — our solutions few and time-consuming. Faster methods of transportation mean that Americans are as close neighbors to Russia and Red China today as they were to friends across the street 50 years ago.

Because they are our next-door neighbors, their problems are forced on us, regardless of how we feel about sharing them.

But as Christians we should observe

Thanksgiving regardless of, not because of such problems we face. As Americans, we particularly should take a deeper look into the lives of people less fortunate than we.

In some impoverished countries, people dying in the streets of starvation is an everyday occurrence. Hope is so completely beyond their reach that it has no significant meaning in their lives.

We Americans, however, do have hope. We have an unyielding obligation to meet whatever challenge is necessary to protect our hope and extend this hope to other sections of the world.

Our Country has ripened into a world leader politically since Thanksgiving Day 1621. Leadership and responsibility are inseparable. We must seek God's guiding hand for continued improvement of our mental, moral, and spiritual strengths. Such improvement would no doubt be a step in the right direction toward helping ourselves to solve our own problems.

A spirit of binding hope and gratitude to God must be our two abiding virtues as we look to the future to hold together the shattered pieces of a broken world. R.R.

TeePee Is For Talk

The halls are no place to congregate before early morning classes.

Students have come to receive benefit from their instructor's lecture. They might as well leave their classes 10 minutes early for all they can accomplish above the milling, noisy crowd in the halls outside.

This pandemonium bothers instructors as well as students. Instructors aren't at their best in having to compete with noise. Since they plan their lectures around the allotted 50 minutes, they are compelled to suffer through the last 10 minutes. Students pay their tuition to hear these lectures, not the noise.

It is next to impossible to hear at the back of the room when students outside are in the midst of a heated argument. It's usually a case of just not thinking because these same arguing students may be sitting in the classroom at the last of the next class wishing the noise outside would cease.

The TeePee is the student recreation center. The air-conditioned library is an excellent place to study. With a place to meet one's friends and a place to study, the halls should be vacant between classes. C.R.

Mascots Inspire

For the first time in nine years the smell of roses is filling the air.

And with the scalps of 12 consecutive opponents tacked onto the Apache scalp pole, hopes of the local following are high for a final victory in the Junior Rose Bowl.

Present at each game has been the college's colorful and unique mascots. They have been an inspiration for TJC's greatest football season.

The scalp pole, victory bell, and the two dancing braves dressed in authentic regalia impressed and inspired fans.

With the honor of going to Pasadena falling to the Apaches, the presence of the mascots there would be an inspiration to the team.

The TJC Pow Wow

The TJC Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every other Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations, by the journalism classes.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, not necessarily of the Pow Wow staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed, though initials will be used at the writer's request.

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Faculty Briefs

Dean E. M. Potter was elected to the board of trustees at East Texas Baptist College. The election was held during the Texas Baptist Convention in Lubbock.

The 3500 delegates attending the convention made up the largest Baptist convention in the world.

Dr. Potter holds an honorary LLD degree from East Texas Baptist College at Marshall.

Several faculty members are taking trips over the Thanksgiving holidays. Others will relax at home.

Bookkeeper Miss Audrey Gambill and Government Instructor H. L. Crow are "going home for the holidays" to Waskom and Alvarado.

Business English Instructor Mrs. Mary K. Lust plans to combine "a trip to Dallas to visit her family with Christmas shopping."

Director of the Methodist Bible Chair Herbert R. Rohloff accompanied by four or five students "plans to attend the State Methodist Student Movement Conference at Midwestern University in Wichita Falls."

"Relaxation with the possibility of a trip" is the plan of History Instructor Mrs. Gloria Jackson and English Instructor James Muray.

Two Biology Instructors, J. C. Henderson and George Stiles, plan to "relax and enjoy the holidays and catch up on work in general."

Business Instructor Miss Sylvia Clayton plans to "relax" and Assistant Registrar Mrs. Linda Hicks "is going to take it easy and make fruitcakes for Christmas."

What They Say

After a band student's sneeze interrupted his instructions, Director Edwin Fowler chided, "Don't waste good air, man. Wait until you start playing your horn."

James Barnes commenting on girls wearing dress suits for sorority initiations: "I think the idea is dignifying. Since we have Western Week, we may as well go the other extreme."

Edward R. Simmen describing the Pritchard twins to his English 113 class: "You can distinguish Ron from Don by the mole under Ron's left eye."

George Stiles distinguishing hard from soft water to Chemistry 113 students: "I hate to disillusion you water skiers, but all water isn't hard."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



Varied Views Expressed On Thanksgiving Day

"How often do men really come out with thanks for such things as clean air, a beautiful day, and a supply of water?" Jim Johnston

"Today's Thanksgiving is quite different from that celebrated by the pilgrim fathers. They were thankful for little. We are not thankful for much." Sharon Stroud

"Suppose we had no Thanksgiving because the pilgrims had never landed as free men and women!" Ronald Beck

"I am thankful for our churches, our schools, our art museums, and our concert halls." Jimmy Yancy

"The pilgrims should have been thankful. They had more than sentimental reasons for doing so. 'Supposedly I do too. But deep down I know this is not the way I have learned to believe."

"I have never known what it feels like to go through a cold winter without sufficient warmth. I have never gone hungry. My life has never been threatened. It would be hard for me to defend

what I have. For I little realize its worth." Frank Kelly

"I don't think all the muss and fuss with the turkeys, and the long trips, and the thousands of automobile accidents ending in death for many, can mean much." Don Williamson

"Every person has a somewhat different opinion of Thanksgiving. To the department of Public Safety it means another tragic ordeal with mass slaughter on the highways of America. This means no holiday for the hospitals, no holiday for the policemen, no holiday for the wrecker driver, and no holiday for the undertaker." Earl Bailey

"No matter how low or unlucky we are or feel, we still have the love, respect, and good-will of someone to enrich our lives. We have the freedom to attend the church of our choice, the freedom to say what we will, the freedom to write what we will. We have the right to attend school and gain an education if we take advantage of this opportunity." Gwen Keahey

Apache Mailbox News

To the Editor:

I sure would like to be back at TJC now. Things really change when you leave that place. I guess you have heard that before though. Maybe before the year is up I can come to Tyler. I guess Tyler and everything that goes with it meant more to me than anything else.

I'm glad we are through traveling all over the country and playing. I want to stay home for a while and play. We play Dayton here next week.

Tell all the guys hello and say good luck for me. How are the coaches and everybody?

I hope to see ya'll soon.

Sincerely,
Tommy Tooker
Men's Residence Hall,
University of Wichita,
Wichita, Kansas.

To the Editor:

In the past you have mailed free to me copies of the TJC Pow Wow. This morning in the sports page was an article on the probability of Tyler winning the National Championship in football. There are in El Paso quite a

few ex-lettermen that I am sure would like to receive your paper and keep up with the great Apaches. I for one would gladly pay for the paper if you would put me on your mailing list again.

I am a graduate of the TJC Class of '49—year of the National Champion basketball team. I am now head basketball coach at El Paso Technical High School.

We, the El Paso exes of TJC, are always behind the Apaches and wish them success.

Sincerely,
David Rodriguez

(Editor's Note: We wish we could continue sending papers free, but due to the exes' increasing demand for the TJC Pow Wow we can no longer do this. Our subscription rates of 75 cents per semester or \$1 per year is a service charge to cover the costs of printing and mailing. Under separate cover we are sending you copies of all back issues this semester. The college appreciates the continued interest of you and other El Paso ex-lettermen.)

ToKalon Christmas Dance To Be Dec. 3 In Library

The ToKalon all-college Christmas dance will be held in the library Dec. 3.

It will be formal and free to all students.

Although the dance has not yet been given a definite theme, "A cinderella-type Christmas has been planned as the general theme," according to Miss Kay McKinzie, president of ToKalon. She said that committee members would announce the definite theme sometime next week.

A color scheme of blue and white will be carried out in decorations.

A Christmas queen will reign over the dance and two princesses will serve with her. They will be elected by ToKalon members. The results of their election will be kept secret until the dance.

In past years, ToKalon members have given this honor to an active sophomore member.

Miss Kay Tomlin, junior at the University of Texas and last year's Apache princess for the Apache Belles, was queen of the Christmas dance last year. Miss Martha Akers, a junior at TCU, and Miss Molly Griffin of Chandler were princesses last year.

Members of the committees are:

Refreshments: Misses Judy Anderson, Lynette Murphy, Sue Nelson, Kay McKinzie, Ginny Cole, Sandra Wyatt, Sue Pinkerton, Sandra Thomas, and Martha Kidd.

Music: Misses Julie Lynn and Carolyn Ricks.

Decorations: Misses Betty Keener, Barba Welch, Sandra Sanders, Nelda Clanton, Janie Lawrence, Phyllis Baldwin, Sherry Teasdale, Leslie Turner, Cathy White, Sue Stamps, Judy Jenkins, Patti Anderson, Dianne Vaughn, Gerry Barrett, and Pat Haesley.

Publicity: Misses Mandi Webb, Mary Beth Askew, Judy Thompson, Jane Chapman, Miss Ricks, Penny Wilkins, and Louann James.

Theme: Misses Patsy Hunter, Linda Hamilton, Sandy Red, Gail Clark, Katy Millard, and Nancy Powell.

Photography: Miss Marian Martin.

AKK Will Hear Fowler Tuesday

Edwin Fowler will address Atta Kula Kula on "Personality Plus" Tuesday at activity period in the Science Lecture Hall.

Miss Louann James, AKK vice-president, is in charge of the program and will introduce the speaker. Miss Elizabeth Bryarly, sponsor, invites all girls and faculty women as guests.

Fowler, better known to students as "Pinky," is registrar, band director, psychology instructor, and as one student said, "a friend in need."

As described by another of his students, "Pinky is that man with a dynamic personality and capable of adjusting to any situation."

The student cited an instance when Fowler lectured at Troup High School and "quickly won the respect and admiration of everyone. He adjusted to our situation immediately and was one of us."

He is reported to know more students by name than anyone on the campus.

Autumn Styles Feature 'Shock' Colors, Fabrics

Unusual combinations of fabrics and bright "shock" colors were emphasized at the Atta Kula style show in the Wise Auditorium recently.

Mrs. Ruth Larkin, representing The Style Lark and narrator of the show, said that "fabrics such as jerseys and chiffon are making news in the world of fashion." Waffle, popcorn, and bulky knits are being matched with easy, flowing skirts, and low-heeled shoes, she said.

Models in the show were Misses Mollye Davis, Throckmorton; Linda Hamilton, Betty Keener, Sandra Sanders, Kitty Phelan, Norma Johnson, and Kay McKinzie, Tyler; and Katy Millard, Waco. Each girl modeled a variety of garments.

The stage was decorated with three autumn oil paintings set on easels.

Lawrence Birdsong, speech instructor, set the mood with organ background music.

Misses Nancy Powell, Fort Worth; Sharon McKinnon, Tyler; Gerry Barrett and San-

dra Red, Dallas, welcomed guests.

For casual wear:

Illustrating the new scooped neckline, Miss Johnson appeared in a gray plaid fringed skirt with easy lines and white jersey blouse with three-quarter-length sleeves.

Long sleeves and an easy skirt characterized a red-gold checked woolen dress worn by Miss Keener. A sweater and skirt set in the new color by hyacinth blue was worn by Miss McKinzie.

The new dropped waistline look was introduced in a slim woolen dress in gray plaid worn by Miss Sanders.

An all wool cream blouse and full skirt printed with brown American autumn leaves was worn by Miss Phelan. The school girl look was shown as Miss Keener modeled a brown plaid pleated skirt, a green blouse, and matching green cartigan.

A yellow raincoat with matching beret, and underneath, a brown velveteen straight dress with a v-neckline and white dickey was modeled by Miss Millard.

For holiday wear:

The new look of black jersey and taffeta combinations was illustrated by Miss Hamilton in a dress designed for after five. A trim grey all-wool suit with a matching Chanel jacket was modeled by Miss Phelan.

The new shocking Roma red was illustrated in a cashmere sweater and matching skirt worn by Miss Millard, who carried matching capri pants.

Miss Hamilton wore a slim red suit with white cording and a white vest. A black suit dress with short coat and three quarter-length sleeves was modeled by Miss McKinzie. A new look for party dresses was modeled by Miss Davis. She wore a full skirted dress in purple taffeta with a plunging squared back neckline.

BROWNE WRITES STAGE VERSION

60 Compose 'Carol' Cast

The 60-member cast for the one-act production of "A Christmas Carol" has been selected.

"A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens, one of the immortal classics of all times, is the basis for the TJC production.

The play was written for stage by Dr. Jean Browne, chairman

Miss Corn Is Queen Of Beauty Culturists

Sophomore Miss Cindy Corn has been named Queen of Tyler Unit 70 of the Texas Association of Accredited Beauty Culturists. Miss Corn won the honor over eight other contestants.

The petite brunette is a member of the Apache Belles and beauty representative of Sans Souci Sorority. Last year she was Kappa Sigma Lambda sweetheart and runner-up beauty of the campus.

Her winning hair style was fashioned and set by Louise Vick of Helen's Beauty Bar.

Second place winner was Miss Peggy Neely.

The contest was in preparation for the observance of the 11th annual week. Miss Corn will compete in Dallas with other statewide entries sometime in February.

She was presented with a crown and a bouquet of flowers.

Music Department Forms Euterpe Club

In order to promote an interest in the cultural values of the college, the music department has organized the Euterpe club. The club has as its faculty sponsor Joseph Kirshbaum.

According to the president of the organization, Miss Mary Lou Strain, "we shall endeavor to create a favorable cultural atmosphere on the Tyler Junior College campus."

of speech department, and was presented for the first time last year.

The cast is Scrooge — Steve Ramsey, Marley's Ghost — Bob Emerson, Scrooge as a Boy—Bill Lumley, Little Nan—Miss Dell Ellison, Ghost of Christmas Past—Miss Rose Kinney, Scrooge as a Young Man—Jack Foshee, Belle —Miss Nancy Davis, Mr. Fezziwig —Jim Davidson, Ghost of Christmas Present—Kenny Bradey, Bob Cratchitt—Dave Coffman, Mrs. Fezziwig—Miss Jenelle Richie.

Also Mrs. Cratchitt—Miss Jeanette Livingston, Martha Cratchitt —Miss Diane Vaughn, Belinda Cratchitt—Miss Cathy Whitzy, Peter Cratchitt—Austin Anderson, Paul Cratchitt—Lumley, Jenny Cratchitt —Miss Ellison, Tiny Tim—Miss Tina Johnson, Nephew—Mack Stuart and Bob Tucker, Nephew's Wife—Miss Lynn Burrough, Sister—Miss Francis Hill, Topper—Jim Nutter, Old Joe—Dave Gilbrath, Chore Woman—Miss Beth Cox, Laundress—Miss Davis, Undertaker's men—Bill Boyett and Bill Alston.

The remainder of the cast is in lighting, make-up and other departments.

Chairmen of the departments are assistant directors—Miss Dell Ellison and Miss Jenelle Richie, make-up—Miss Diane Vaughn and Miss Francis Hill, technical director — Bob Tucker, business manager—Phil Moore, publicity —Larry Coleman and Bill Lumley, store manager—Cliff Caskey, costumes—Miss Jo Northcutt, props —Miss Beth Cox, sound—Mike Danbom, lights—Herb Rothlisberger.

Sigma Sigma Elects Thomas President

Miss Sandra Thomas, freshman from Tyler, was elected president of Sigma Sigma at their organizational meeting.

Other officers elected were Misses Katy Millard, sophomore from Waco, vice-president; Sue Curley, freshman from Van, secretary-treasurer; and Nancy Satterwhite, freshman from Arp, reporter.

Blond petite Nancy Mills from Tyler represented the club as their beauty in the Homecoming activities.

Sigma Sigma is a professional club open to all one and two-year business students. Approximately 200 members were present to elect officers.

Sponsors of the organization are Mrs. Louise Clinkscales, Miss Sylvia Clayton, and James Coe Linn.

California Bound Apaches Victorious Over Kilgore

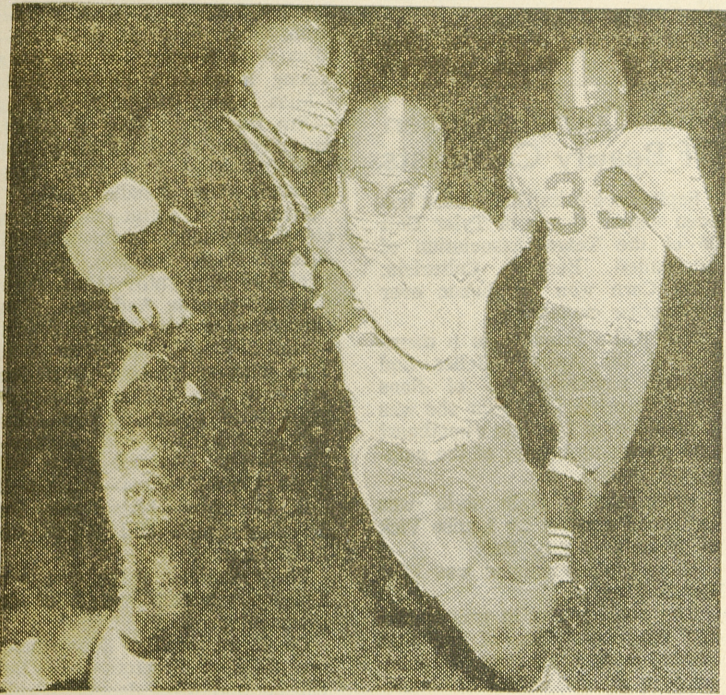
By JIM JOHNSTON
"California, Here We Come"
played the Apache Band as the Tribe climaxed their most successful season in years with a 30-14 victory over the Kilgore Rangers, Saturday night.

The victory, number 12 in season play, not only strengthened the Tribe's hold on the TEC championship and gave them an undefeated season, but also climaxed an Apache Rose Bowl bid. With an 8-0 record, the Tribe

walked away with the TEC crown. Earlier in the season, the Apaches broke a rivalry deadlock with a 27-0 victory over the Rangers. The rivalry which stood at 6-6, now stands at 8-6. Around 12,000 fans in Rose Sta-

dium watched the Apaches and Rangers fight a stout defensive battle in the first half. A TD by Frank Brewer and a safety put the halftime score at 9-0. With the victory bell ringing and the scalp pole flying, the

Tribe scored three more touchdowns in the second half on runs by Brewer, Henry Boxley, and Kenneth Jones. Fullback Dwain Bean went four-for-four in point after touchdown kicks.



UNYIELDING APACHE—Halfback Henry Boxley shakes off a would-be tackler and rambles 10 yards for the third Tyler touchdown in Saturday night's Kilgore game. The unbeaten Tribe scored once more to beat the Rangers 30-14.

Cagers Open '60 Season Nov. 29

Although most of the attention on the campus is centered on the Pasadena-bound football squad, candidates for the Apache basketball team are drilling each afternoon as the 1960-61 cage season draws near.

The defending TEC champions will play their season opener Tuesday night, Nov. 29, at Jacksonville Baptist College.

Last year's team finished with a season record of 27-9 including a second place at the national tournament in Hutchinson, Kansas.

Height will once again play a vital part in the outcome of the Tribe's games. This is evident with returning lettermen Pete Petrou, 6 ft. 9½", Folly Malone, 6 ft. 5½ in., and six others topping the six foot mark.

Assistant Coach Herb Richardson cited freshmen try-outs John Keats, 6 ft. 7 in. forward from Malden, Mass., Tommy Jones, 6 ft. 6 in. center from New London and Sturdy Wanamaker, 5 ft. 9 in. guard from Nacogdoches as standouts in practice thus far.

Scheduled Season Play Ends For 16 Sophomores

The Kilgore game Saturday night marked the last scheduled game of the season for 16 graduating sophomores.

These 16, the nucleus of one of the most powerful teams in TJC history, are Gene Staples and Jim Lowe, ends; Bobby Price, Conney Sealy, Gene Patterson, and Joe Turney, tackles; Tommy Brown and Richard Farris, guards; and Mack Cope and Frank Jackson, centers.

Also Jimmy Lyons, quarterback; Charles Manchester, Butch Wright, and Kenneth Jones, halfbacks; and Frank Brewer and Rusty Owens, fullbacks.

Heading a team that swept through an unprecedented 12-game schedule without a loss, they led the Apaches to their first TEC championship.

A defensive threat all season, Lowe, a 6-3, 200-pound end from Tyler, was co-captain.

Staples, a 6-0, 181-pound end from Lindale, was the team's leading pass receiver this year. An offensive starter all season, Price, a 6-0 245-pound tackle from Hallsville, shook off a late season injury to remain a starting berth.

Seal, a 5-9, 190-tackle from Rogersville, Tenn., became a defensive mainstay in the forward wall.

Starting at offense several times throughout the season was Turney, a 6-0, 210-pound tackle from Jacksonville.

Patterson, a 6-4, 210 - pound tackle from Carthage, played on the defensive unit.

Seeing action both ways, Brown, a 6-0, 194-pound guard from Tyler played both offense and defense.

Farris, a 6-0, 240-pound guard from Palestine, is definitely in the running for an All-American honor. He dropped back to line-backer on defense.

"Old Faithful" describes the dependability of Cope, a 6-1, 210-pound center from Rogersville, Tenn. Cope literally owned the center position this season.

Jackson, a 6-3, 205-pound center from Beeville, was converted to the center position from tackle early in the season. His playing, regardless of the fact that he has only one hand, gives one faith in an athlete's desire to play.

The team's leading scorer, was Lyons, a 165-pound quarterback from Spring Branch. The 5-9 signal caller not only led the offensive unit, but also played defense.

Manchester, a 6-2, 195-pound halfback from Jena, La., was one of the teams top ground gainers with an almost five yards per carry average.

Averaging five-plus yards per carry, Wright, a 6-1, 175-pound halfback from Tyler, was also used on defense.

Jones, a 5-8, 165-pound halfback from Victoria, saw both defensive and offensive action. He averaged better than five and one-half yards per carry.

Because of the fine array of halfbacks this year, the fullback series was not used as extensively as last year. Brewer, a 6-0, 175-pound fullback from Nacogdoches, was used more as a defensive linebacker. He is also in the bid for an All-American honor.

Rusty Owens, a 6-0, 175-pound fullback from Fort Worth, was used primarily on defense.

KEEPS ANNUAL TRADITION

KappaSigmaLambdaHoldsBonfire

By EARL BAILEY
Kappa Sigma Lambda kept their annual tradition of sponsoring the annual Beat-Kilgore bonfire. The bonfire rally was held on a vacant lot on Beckham Fri-

day night. Fraternity men made preparations for the bonfire well in advance, contacting the city manager and fire chief for approval of the site for the bonfire.

They fulfilled such requirements to meet safety regulations as clearing and cleaning the lot, checking against overhead wires, and stacking the wood properly.

Announcements of the bonfire were made on radio stations KDOK, KGKB, and KTBB.

Before the Kilgore Rangerettes performed at halftime, the fraternity displayed two signs concerning the bonfire. They read:

"Rangers Send Women To Do Their Work," and "Fire-Bug Sale! '60 Buick, Cheep! Cheep!" After halftime these 20-foot signs were set afire and burned on the terrace above the dressing rooms.

Although the bonfire was ignited an hour before the scheduled rally, it was not a failure. Purpose of the bonfire was to rouse spirit for Saturday's game.

"More spirit was raised by the Kilgore girl lighting the fire than if we had lit it ourselves," said Phil Moore, spokesman for Kappa Sigma Lambda and in charge of the bonfire.

A pep rally was still held at the bonfire when the band arrived. Four pep rallies were held in Tyler for this game.

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And

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Apache Guard To Sit As Group At Games

The Apache Guard plans to attend basketball games as a group, according to Calvin Donnell, president. This is their way of promoting more school spirit at the games.

The association is originator of the "scalp pole" carried around football stadiums after Apache touchdowns. It also guards the Apache victory bell, sponsors caravans to all out-of-town football games, and claims the two Indian dancers as the entertainment committee.

According to Dean E. M. Potter, Apache Guard is "the oldest men's organization on campus." It was organized in Oct. 1949, one month before Kappa Sigma Lambda was founded. The first Apache Guard Group had eight members.

To Guard Belles

It was organized to guard the Apache Belles. Since then, the association has taken on the additional responsibility of guarding the Apache victory bell. Those responsible for this bell are sophomores Cliff Caskey, Calvin Donnell, Ronnie Germany, Wayne Herron, Frog Bradley, and Jim Davidson.

The "scalp pole" is carried by sophomore Tyrone Kortman and freshman Bobby McCarroll. This bamboo pole carries a "scalp" from each school TJC has defeated.

"We are not a fraternity," said Frog Bradley, sophomore from Texas City, "and we don't profess to be. Our main purpose is to promote school spirit and friendliness among our members."

Indian dancers Allan Whitley from Dallas and Bert Camp from Mineola are sponsored by the Guard. They perform at pep rallies and football games.

Sponsor of Apache Guard is Tommy Robinson, geography instructor. Sweetheart is Miss Sandra Steffens, freshman Apache Belle from Dallas.

Apache Guard Officers

Officers of Apache Guard are: Calvin Donnell, president; Wayne Herron, vice-president; Kerry Weeks, secretary-treasurer; Cliff Caskey, pledgemaster; Jim Davidson, reporter and student council representative; and Ronnie Germany, sergeant-at-arms.

Members are:

Lovelady Is Technology Association President

Jimmy Lovelady, sophomore from Rusk, was elected president of the Technology Association at their meeting in the Technology Building. Lovelady has been a member of the Key Club.

Other officers elected include Gordon Reynolds, sophomore, vice-president; Cordell White, sophomore from Palestine, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Glynda Walker, freshman from Tyler, reporter. Jack W. Betts, engineering drawing and drafting instructor, is sponsor.

Approximately 40 members were present.

The remainder of the program was devoted to the planning of the new year's activities.

The Technology Association is for all students interested in any phase of the technical field.

This year the four groups in technology have joined to form one club. These groups are 1) drafting 2) electronics 3) surveying and 4) petroleum.

About 140 men and two women are eligible for membership in the new Technology Club. One of the women, Miss Walker, is already active as an officer.

All meetings will be held monthly in the Technical Building.

Sponsor of the club is past organizer of the Drafting Club that was active until the formation of the Technology Association.

Coach Wagstaff Is Man Of Day

Head Coach Floyd Wagstaff was recently named Tyler's "business man of the day" on Radio Station KDOK.

Wagstaff was cited for being an outstanding member of the community and athletic director at TJC for 14 years.

He was also commended for his community service as a Rotarian, a Shriner, and a deacon at the First Presbyterian Church.

Commenting on the honor, Wagstaff said, "it came as a surprise and I am greatly appreciative of it."

Making the selection were members of the KDOK broadcasting staff. Staff members said the station was very proud of Wagstaff's current football season but he was mainly given the honor because of his participation in community affairs through the years.

The "business man of the day" is a new feature on KDOK, honoring local business men hourly.

The feature begins each Monday and continues through the week with a new selection made each day.

Wagstaff organized the first grid team at TJC in 1947 and his record down through the years is probably the top Juco mark in the nation. He has compiled a record of 36-25-8 in his fifteen years at TJC.

AT ROSE BOWL

200 Enroll In Bowling

Two hundred students, 60 girls and 140 boys, are enrolled in bowling at the Rose Bowl Lanes as fulfillment of physical education requirements.

Students are learning the history of bowling, mechanics of the game, information about league bowling, and information on the bowling equipment, as well as the game of bowling and score keeping.

Instructors for the girls' classes are Mrs. Kay Spiva and Mrs. Frances Cooper, wife of Dick Cooper, owner of the Rose Lanes. Mrs. Kay Spiva and Charles McRae are instructors in the boys' classes.

Cooper says bowling is one of the few sports in which skill is independent of strength and age. He classes bowling as a family sport that can be enjoyed after a student finishes school.

Cooper is a graduate of Tyler Junior College and taught math two years here.

Among highest scorers in the girls' class are Miss Jan Musslewhite, 148; Miss Katy Milliard, 124; and Miss Leslie Turner, 122.

Three of the highest scorers among the boys are Larry Puckett, 222; Frank Alexander, 200; and Norman Johnson, 189.

Mrs. Spiva, instructor, would not comment as to whether girls or boys are better bowlers, but she did say that girls "tend to improve their game faster because they concentrate on the game better than boys."

Cooper is trying to organize a traveling league for the junior colleges in this area. He hopes to include Tyler, Texarkana, Paris, Lon Morris, Henderson County, and Kilgore.

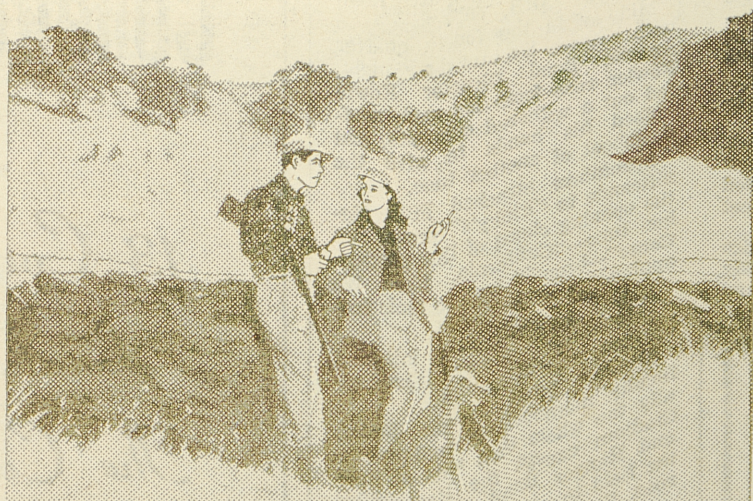
A team from Tyler, Leroy Butler, Cliff Caskey, Steve Brown, Alan Woods, and Jim Davidson have already bowled a team from Texarkana twice. Cooper hopes to be able to include the other teams next semester.

"Because bowling is becoming one of the best liked sports in America, Cooper believes that bowling will eventually become a part of the college campus just as football.



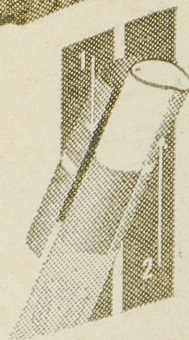
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Rohloff Invites Youth To Methodist Center

The 250 Methodist students on campus and all students of other denominations are welcome to drop by the Methodist Bible Chair at any time, announces Director Herbert R. Rohloff and officers of the Methodist Student Movement.

New officers are president, Thomas Cartledge; vice-president and program chairman, Gene Bickness; secretary, Cuba Garrison; and treasurer, Miss Mary Ann Lawrance.

Functions of the Methodist Student Center are classroom, place for worship, study hall, and recreation hall.

The center opens at 9 a.m. every week day. Students have requested that the building be kept open at night, said Rohloff, but the present schedule does not include night hours.

MSM has had several meetings

and officers have several plans for the future.

They hope to have a coffee hour every Thursday at activity period and at least one worship service a week.

Officers of MSM and other interested persons attended the State Methodist Student Movement Conference at Wichita Falls Nov. 5. The group will attend a seminar on worship in Houston in February. A retreat in the spring is also planned.

Members decided to give \$80 to the pledge fund of the Methodist Student Movement at a recent business session.

Supported by the Methodist churches of the Texas Conference, the present building is to be replaced by a new Methodist Student Center for next year.

The conference and interested citizens are raising the fund to build the new center.

The building will be of contemporary design. Groundbreaking possibly will be in late January or early February. If construction goes as scheduled, the new center should be open by next fall.

● Voting

(Continued From Page 1)

South Bend, Ind. with Kennedy 2600 and Nixon 1600.

Here is the way a Baptist and a Catholic college voted: Jacksonville Baptist College — Kennedy 4 votes and Johnson 14; Good Counsel College, a Catholic college for women in White Plains, Nixon 152, Kennedy 148, with 187 indicating they thought Nixon would win.

The University of Texas was Nixon 3,337 and Kennedy 1,833.

Miss Wilson Is New Secretary

Miss Lougene Wilson has been appointed corresponding secretary for the Ex-Students Association.

Ray Lewis, president of the association, made the appointment Monday night by telephone.

Miss Wilson attended TJC during the fall of 1955 and began work as a secretary for the college in February of 1956. At present she is serving as general secretary.

Concerning her appointment, Miss Wilson said it "really comes as a surprise to me. I am honored to have been chosen for the position, and I hope that I will be able to do a good job for them."

She met with the association's officers and board of directors Friday night at 7 o'clock. The meeting was held in Reverend Leo Rudd's office.

Christmas Carol To Be Publicized

Letters announcing the Las Mascaras production "A Christmas Carol," will be sent to all East Texas schools, junior colleges, and colleges, according to Tom Graham and Larry Coleman, co-chairmen of publicity for the play.

The play is scheduled for Dec. 8, 9 and 10.

Plans for publicity of the play include posters to be located in all schools in Tyler and surrounding communities.

Posters will be located at different business firms in town and at the shopping centers.

"Plans are also being made to visit different speech classes in this area and describe the play to them," said Coleman.

● Rose Bowl

(Continued From Page 1)

can use this extra holiday to catch up on studies or better still listen to the broadcast from Pasadena, he chuckled.

1960 will be a return engagement to the Rose Bowl for the Apaches. In 1951 they lost one of the most thrilling games in the classic's history, 28-26, after leading 19-7 at halftime.

The squad will leave Tyler by chartered plane Tuesday morning, Dec. 6 and arrive in Pasadena late in the afternoon. During their five-day stay in Southern California, the Apaches will reside at the Huntington Hotel, one of the deluxe hotels of America. It is surrounded by beautiful gardens, according to Dean Potter.

Two officials of the Pasadena Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the mythical national championship game, arrived in Tyler Monday morning for a two-day visit to discuss final arrangements with TJC officials.

Dick Wall, Rose Bowl game chairman, and Don Metcalf, eastern schools chairman, came to the campus wearing black ties decorated with gold glitter reading "Tyler, JRB, '60".

Midway in the fourth quarter with Kilgore Saturday night, Apache Band Director Edwin Fowler rose from his seat, snuffed out a withered cigarette, and raised his hands to give the downbeat of another tune.

Spectators attached little significance to "Pinky's" move. But the opening chord of this particular tune—"California, Here We Come"—brought fans to their feet applauding and yelling.

It was a needle point injecting a new stimulus into an already exuberant student section.

Minutes later Apache Belles, faculty members, alumni—practically the whole east side of Rose Stadium except the Rangerettes and Ranger Band—poured on to the field to congratulate their heroes, the Tyler Apaches.

Their team had just posted their 12th straight regular season victory over Kilgore, 30-14, completing its most successful season in TJC football history.

30 To Enter Contest For 'Most Beautiful'

Thirty beauty nominees will be judged Dec. 2, 7:30 p.m., to determine the "most beautiful on campus."

The beauty contest, sponsored by the Apache Staff and held in Wise Auditorium, will be free to the public.

From the 30 nominees, judges will select 10 finalists. From these finalists the "most beautiful on campus" and four runner-ups will be chosen.

The winner will be announced that night and presented a bouquet and gift.

Theme for the contest will be "A Winter Night's Dream." Scenery is being designed by Bob Tucker. Narrator for the occasion is John Hunter, voice instructor.

Five out-of-town judges will screen each candidate according to her poise, personality, beauty, and photogenic qualities.

She will be required to model a school casual and a semi-formal, one of which must be fitted.

From these models 10 finalists will be chosen. Each of the 10 will answer two questions. From these 10 the winner and four runner-ups will be chosen.

All nominees are required to turn a 5x10 glossy black and white portrait to Miss Gene Ann Jones, beauty editor of the Apache yearbook, by Nov. 30.

The 30 beauty nominees are:

Misses Judy Anderson, Geology Club; Lynn Burroughs, Euterpe; Carolyn Bryant, Apache Band; Glenda Carter, Student Council; Gail Clark, Cheerleaders; Cindy Corn, Sans Souci; Linda Cox, Apache Staff;

Misses Mollye Davis, Apache Association; Polly Dickey, BSU; Rose Marie Dostal, TESN; Jeanette Everett, SEA; Minnie Glov-

er, Women's Residence; Norma Johnson, AKK; Gene Ann Jones, Sophomore class.

Misses Kathy King, MSM; Rose Kinney, Freshman class; Judy Koeling, Singing Apaches; Ruth Ann Laird, Kappa Sigma Lambda; Katy Millard, Phi Theta Kappa; Virginia Mills, Sigma Sigma; Zelma Mings, ToKalon; Jan Muslewhite, Men's Residence.

Misses Peggy Neeley, Engineer's Club; Kitty Phelan, Newman Club; Sue Pinkerton, Pow Wow Staff; Janelle Ritchie, FCSF; Sandra Sanders, Apache Belles; Sondra Steffens, Apache Guard; Diane Vaughn, Las Mascaras; and Glenda Walker, Technology Club.

● Mascot

(Continued From Page 1)

er No. 524.

Built by Baldwin Locomotive Works in 1910, ole 524 ran mainline freight from Tyler along the Texas division of the Cotton Belt Railroad. It was replaced in the '40's by the class 800 steam engine.

The company presented its bell to TJC in honor of the Apache Belles.

This is the second year for the war dancers.

Whitley and Jerry Lambert, both dormitory roommates last year, originated the Apache war dancers.



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